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Junior Weekend, "Island Of Taboo" To Have Bobby Hackett, Urbie Green



Bobby Hackett

Co-chairman John Moore and Nick Cioffi have announced that Bobby Hackett and Urbie Green will be two of the four bands, to play at this year's Junior Weekend.

Hackett, one of the nation's greatest trumpet stars, will be featured with his quartet ensemble on the evening of April 30, the night of the Junior Weekend Formal Ball.

Hackett was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and began his career in nearby Boston, Mass. After traveling around the country, Hackett settled down as the featured coronetist in the original Glenn Miller Orchestra.

PLAYED WITH ARMSTRONG

Hackett has played on television on a number of occasions, and has recently been seen on the "Timex Hour" along with Louis Armstrong and others.

Hackett has possibly achieved his greatest fame as the featured trumpeter on the Capital recordings of the famous Jackie Gleason Band. Hackett himself has recorded for Capital records with his own ensemble and has a number of popular discs on the market today.

Urbie Green "America's great new trombone stylist" will also appear as the other featured band, at the Formal Ball of Junior Weekend.

VERSATILE GREEN

Green, was born in Mobile, Alabama and has risen to the top rungs of the music world through a maze of musical styles. He is equally adept at classical music, Dixieland, or Modern Jazz, and is guaranteed to produce that danceable soft rhythm that makes any occasion a success.

Green appeared in "The Benny Goodman Story" with Steve Allen and played all the trombone solos in the picture. He started his career as a trombonist with the Woody Herman Band and played with Gene Krupa, Frankie Carle, Hugo Winter-



Urbie Green

halter, Jackie Gleason and other famous aggregations before forming his own ensemble and going on his own.

With his new band, Green lets the soloists have freedom of expression blended with ideas of exciting ensemble playing, to affect a jazz style and quality second to none.

Green has recently signed a long recording contract with RCA Victor Records and

may be heard on his two latest releases "Let's Face the Music and Dance" and "Jimmy McHugh in Hi-Fi".

"CONCERT IN RHYTHM"

The Formal Ball of Junior Weekend 1960, will see Hackett and Green playing separately in their own distinctive styles during the evening, and at intermission, will see Urbie Green join the Bobby Hackett quartet for a "Concert in Rhythm".

Jazz Concert, Beach Party Highlight Scheduled Events

Nick Cioffi and John Moore, co-chairmen of the '61 Junior Weekend, announced today the schedule of events for the Island of Taboo, to be held April 29, 30 and May 1.

This gala event, highlighted by the appearance of four bands, begins Friday night, April 29, with a Dixieland-Jazz Concert.

Saturday morning will find all Michaelmen up at an early hour. The dorms will be open for an inspection by the dates of those students lucky enough to be attending the Weekend.

As an added attraction, the

CLUB HAS GRADUATES AS SPEAKERS

by Robert J. Paterson

The Education Club of St. Michael's College held its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 22.

As a highlight of this meeting there were two guest speakers; the first being Mr. Paul Trahan, Superintendent of the Franklin County Schools, and a graduate of St. Michael's College. The second speaker of the evening was Mr. Leon Babby, Principal of the Jr-Sr high school, at Highgate, Vt. Mr. Babby is also a graduate of St. Michael's, class of '51.

Mr. Trahan, gave his views of education, and stressed the importance of the job of education - the teacher must have an interest and a real love for his job. A beginning teacher, makes his own breaks, by his ability, enthusiasm, etc.

The prospects in teaching are unlimited due to the need

Weekend Committee has procured the use of the Shelburne Harbor Inn for the beach-lawn party Saturday afternoon. A Latin-American band has been contracted to provide musical entertainment at this affair. According to Co-chairman John Moore, "the afternoon's activities will be reason enough to attend the Weekend."

On Saturday night, dates will be ushered into a mood of tropical ecstasy and island enchantment as the orchestras of Bobby Hackett and Urbie Green play continuously for your dancing pleasure.

The night's bonus feature will be the joint effort of both bands into something that may turn out to be the greatest jam-session ever heard by Weekend goers.

Chian Wun Lin, Citizen Of Free China

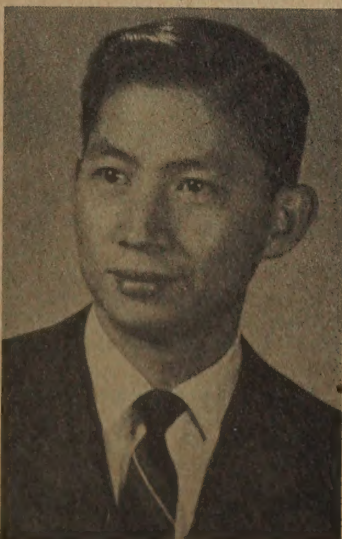
Recieves Fellowship From St. Louis

by Camilo Brenes

Chian Wun Lin, to everybody known as "Johnny", has been awarded a \$2,000 Fellowship for his Master in Science degree in Mathematics by the University of St. Louis.

Lin, a citizen of Free China, arrived at St. Michael's in February 1956 to enroll in the Program of English for Foreign Students. In September 1956 he joined the regular program as a member of the Class of 1960.

Despite the fact that he is putting himself through college and that he has had to overcome the troublesome language barrier, Lin has managed to maintain a solid B average throughout his career at SMC. He has taken time to participate in a variety of



"Johnny" Lin

activities such as the Debating Society and the Politics Club, of which he was Vice-President last year.

He is the Photography Editor of the 1960 Shield and the Problem Editor of the Mathematical Association of America and has done some tutoring in Mathematics and Physics.

A talented Mathematics concentrator with a minor in Philosophy, Lin intends to continue studying in this country for his Ph.D. in Mathematics and also plans to do some graduate work in the field of Philosophy. Judging from this start, there is little doubt that he will make it, because Johnny Lin is an inviting example to imitate for any young man with a true desire to triumph.

specific field. These men, who represent almost every career, are alumni of St. Michael's and are all well qualified to answer any questions concerning the various professions.

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH

Career Day will begin at 2:30 in Austin Hall with a general assembly and introductory speech by one of the participating alumni. This will be followed by individual sessions at which every student has the opportunity to learn pertinent facts concerning their specific interests by the respective alumnus.

This greatly benefits the student in that these men are now in positions that the college graduate will eventually hold. These sessions will be conducted in a seminar type atmosphere in order to give the student even more opportunity to secure a better knowledge of his future.

EXCUSED CUTS

Excused class cuts will be given to all those attending.

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by Mike Fitzsimons & Dave Williams

Out \$5 intact, we proudly reveal last week's Mr. X as Malcolm Axelrod, a member of the Junior class. The Junior Class of Lodi Academy in Lodi, N.J. We thank all those who ventured a guess and we sincerely wish them better luck next time. However, we did neglect to mention a 25¢ entry fee and now ask all entrants to pay as soon as possible.

The Sophomore Class staged a mixer of sorts at the Winooski V.F.W. St. Patrick's night. It's nice to see the boys mixing with the local people in such a manner.



As a tribute to our recently retired editor, we print this picture of him at the request of Skip Burble and Jim Aquino. No one deserves this honor more than Hick Dickey.

In an interview with Grannie Thompson, B.J. Readie and John Halpin this week, it was announced that the clothes folding contest will definitely be a part of the Vermont Dance to be held at the Rutland Fair Ground on April 16. This dance is held under the auspices of the Vermont Club; John Halpin, President. By the way, you may not know that Grannie Thompson is really John's Grandmother.

With all due respect to those involved -- you would, have to be insane or in R.O.T.C. (in some cases both) to march outside in this weather.

All interested in forming a movement to gag Barry Hohman for the duration of the school year will receive our whole-hearted support.

Birdseed is sponsoring a P-party (a p-party is a beach party held on P-day night). Everything is free--the sand, the water, the trees, etc. This will be the first beach party of the year and will definitely be held. For transportation contact Beanie Galvani.

Ed Rickard, you sing too much.

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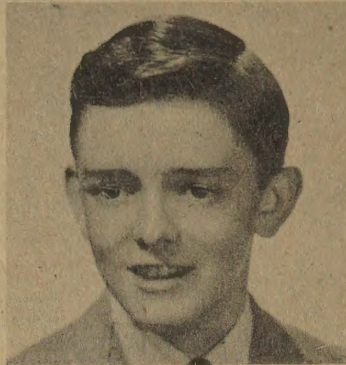
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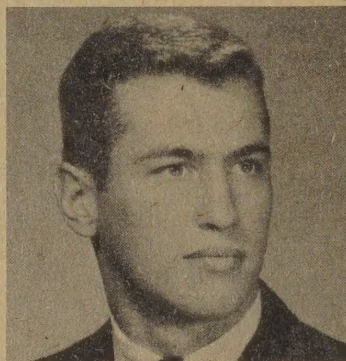
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Question: Do you think there is more general student emphasis on the academic or athletic standards at the school?



Paul Upham, Class of '62,
Lynn, Mass.

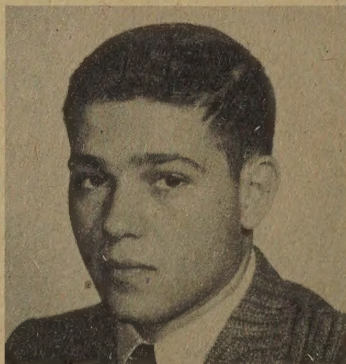
While I believe that there is more emphasis generally on academics, there is also present a definite air of anti-intellectualism among the student body. This attitude finds its expression in a certain degree of cheating, a phenomenon which is out of place on a Catholic campus. Perhaps, if the sports and social activities and related conversation were limited by those who indulged in the excess, there would be less need to cheat.



Joseph Maloney, Class of '60,
Springfield, Mass.

There is no doubt in my mind that academic standards demand more emphasis than athletic standards, and I feel this is the opinion of the majority of college students. Athletics may be a welcomed respite in the tedious task of fulfilling four years of studies, but it has its place and should be kept in it.

An individual chooses a college as a stepping stone to his personal success in the future. Having an interest in athletics is all well and good, but when this interest develops to such an extent as to weaken the academic standing, the student body should take stock of itself. The cost would be little, the savings could be great.



Nick Cioffi, Class of '61,
Norwalk, Conn.

This question is answered by asking oneself, what dominates the discussions in the dormitories, sports or academics? I beg to differ with anyone who answers academics.

Representatives from
Mass. Mutual Life In-
surance Co. and Mont-
gomery Ward will be on
campus March 30. All
interested seniors are
asked to sign up as soon
as possible at the Place-
ment office.

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

One of the most important controversies in nineteenth century Russia was the bitter conflict between the Slavophiles and the Westerners. The Slavophiles did not represent a political movement, nor did they advocate any program of reform for Russia. They did represent a growth of Russian nationalism, and a belief that anything Russian was at least equal, if not superior, to anything Western.

The Westerners, on the other hand, were a product of the Western influence that had taken hold in Russia from the days of Peter the Great. The Westerners, or Westernizers, believed that Russian culture and civilization was stagnant and inferior to the West; therefore, the only way for Russia to match the West was to model Russian customs, laws, and institutions after the traditional Western ones.

WESTERN SUPERIORITY PROCLAIMED

The foremost literary exponent of Westernism in Russia was Ivan Turgenev; it was around this great writer that the whole movement centered. Since the Westerners believed in a change in Russian life and culture, they were reformers, and were all branded as liberals. Russia in the mid-nineteenth century was in a state of social and political turmoil, a period in which the younger generation, the liberals, the reformers, the Westernizers, were agitating for social and political reform. At the same time, the older generation, the conservatives, the Slavophiles, maintained the inherent strength and wisdom of traditional Russian customs and laws.

Throughout all his writings, Turgenev advocated the superiority of the West, and the necessity of changing Russian customs, of reorientating Russian life toward the West. Yet, in one of Turgenev's greatest works, *Fathers and Children*, he seems to reject this idea. Many of the liberals and Westernizers felt that Turgenev in this novel had defeated his whole purpose.

NOVEL SEES YOUNGER GENERATION IN REVOLT

Fathers and Children represents the forces, the conflicting forces of the older and younger generations in Russia, the conflict between the liberals and the conservatives, and ultimately the conflict between Slavophilism and Westernism. The hero of the novel, Bazarov, is a critic of the *status quo*, a rebel against the stagnant and static culture of the nobility. But Bazarov is not truly a reformer, but in every sense of the word, a rebel. He is a destroyer, rather than a reformer. As Bazarov says:

"We act by virtue of what we recognize as useful . . .

At present the most useful thing is denial,
so se deny ---"

"Everything?"

"Everything."

"But allow me," began Nikolai Petrovich, "you deny everthing, or to put it more precisely, you destroy everthing . . . But one must construct, too, you know."

"That is not our business . . . we must first clear the ground".

Bazarov is a symbol of the younger generation, dissatisfied with the existing order, and vigorously agitating for change, for reform. But the final fate of Bazarov creates a situation which has caused the novel to become the subject of heated controversy over the author, and of the value of Western ideas as applied to Russia. Turgenev created Bazarov as a symbol of the newer and liberal elements agitating for reform of Russian life. Turgenev himself is the leading exponent of Westernizing Russia. It would thus seem that Turgenev's hero Bazarov would be successful.

BAZAROV BECOMES TRAGIC HERO

But Bazarov is not successful in any of his projects. He meets with frustration continually, and finally dies an accidental death. Is this an end befitting a symbol of the liberal elements in Russia? It seems that Turgenev defeated his own purpose by presenting his hero as weak and incapable of effective action. But in so doing, Turgenev is sounding a warning, directing the attention of the nobility and the government of Russia to what can happen when no attention is paid to demands for liberal reforms. Turgenev is writing a ringing indictment against the society and government of nineteenth century Russia; he is saving that it is this society and government, so opposed to any kind of change and reform, that has produced a person like Bazarov, a person interested not in liberalism and in reform, but in destruction. Turgenev rejected both the negative philosophy of the younger generation, the pure materialism and nihilism of Bazarov and his generation, and the conservative and Slavophilic older generation. *Fathers and Children* is the story of the tragic conflict between the older and younger generations, and the frustration that the "Children" will face in trying to change the older.

Many Zany P-Day Activities Planned For April Fool's Day

As a prelude to TABOO, the Junior Class will stage P-Day on Friday, April 1. Although somewhat hampered by the necessary restrictions of the Lenten season, in regard to evening activities, the committee has scheduled a full slate of events for the daylight hours.

The schedule is as follows:

11:30 - 1:00
Before your very eyes - a prominent missionary boiled alive.

1:00 - 1:45
Parade

2:00 - 3:00
Bike Races - To determine who can get around the island fastest. Open to entrants from all classes. Free formal wear to the winner.

3:00 - 4:00
Greased Palm Tree Climb. Open to teams of not more than five men. Each class may enter two teams each. Ticket to the Weekend waiting on top of the Tree.

4:00 - 5:00
Native Dancing Contest. As many individuals as wish may enter. By far the most valuable prize will be awarded to the winner of this contest.



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New Students In Foreign Dept.

by Maurice R. Rivard

The first of twenty students representing Spain, Columbia, Iran, Mexico, and Venezuela arrived on the St. Michael's campus Sunday and Monday, March 20 and 21, to enroll for 16 weeks in the English for foreign students program.

The group includes Mother Magdalena, a religious from Barcelona, Spain. The Spanish nun speaks French fluently and studied at the Chile Institute prior to her coming to St. Michael's. During her stay here, she will live on campus with the Sisters of St. Martha.

FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS

The foreign student department begins the second semester with a total of 45 students; 25 remaining from the last session.

With the arrival of the new group, plans are in progress for the organizing of a softball or a soccer team. Also, the "Polygot", the foreign student publication, is scheduled to undergo some face-lifting to accommodate the variety of new talent.

Mr. Ernest Boulay, head of the department and his staff are kept busy registering the students, as well as scheduling classes, holding interviews, and the innumerable details that must be attended to.



"The Parallel Organization of guilds and universities with emphasis"
Dr. Henry Fairbanks, head of the Humanities at St. Michael's is shown teaching at the American University in Viet Nam.

Fr. Dupont S.S.E., Will Speak To Rice High School Grads

by Rogert McGee

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College will deliver the commencement address at Rice Memorial High School, June 10.

Father Dupont accepted the invitation last week from Father Raymond Adams, principal of Rice.

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Student Council Allots \$4000 Juniors Given Largest Sum

BEVERAGES FRUIT DISHES TABOO STYLE

This year a real effort has been made to incorporate refreshments into Junior Weekend that are in accordance with its theme - Island of Taboo. The ideas used are adaptations of fruit-dishes and beverages created by the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington of New York City.

The ball will be the scene of the Polynesian treats. The beverage will consist mainly of pineapple juice and lesser amounts of orange and lemon juice with some spice added. The drink, served in hollowed pineapples, is appropriately called "Polynesian Paradise."

With the beverage we are serving bite size pieces and bits of fruits of five varieties: apples, oranges, pineapple chunks, and strawberries. The fruit pieces will be served on ice. In the center of each bowl will be a dish of peach-apricot sauce also composed partly of pineapple juice. There will be cocktail forks to dip the fruit pieces into the sauce.

The Saturday afternoon of the weekend a buffet affair will be held at the Shelburne Harbor Inn.

Five vacancies in the Student Council have resulted from the semester marking period. Pete Griffin of the Elections Committee of the Student Council announced that the sophomore, junior and senior classes will have to schedule a class meeting to elect replacements. To be eligible for election, a petition of 25 signatures in support of a candidate must be submitted two days before the meeting to the class president.

Glee Club Budget OK'D

by F. Englert

In a two hour session this Tuesday evening, the Student Council granted the proposed budgets of the Junior Class and the Glee Club. The total sum allotted exceeded \$4,000.

The Junior Class was granted \$3,901 to sponsor the Junior Weekend of 1960. This figure represents an increase of \$20 to the budget proposed by the Weekend Chairmen, Nick Cioffi and John Moore, and a new high for a Weekend allotment.

It was not before lengthy debate that settlement was reached. Senior Delegate, Dave Barry, criticized the \$15 price of the tickets as being too high. This figure represents an increase of \$2.50 over the price of last year's tickets. The Junior Delegates replied that it was both the prerogative of the class to raise the price and of the students to buy the ticket.

The Glee Club budget was proposed by Jim Aquino, president of the club. The sum proposed was \$150 and again

lengthy discussion preceeded final agreement.

The particular issue here was that the grant would allow, among other things, the Glee Club to travel to New York City to have a record made. Should the venture result in failure, would the Glee Club assume the debt? Aquino then pointed out that it was implicit that the Club would assume the financial risk as it has always done in the past. The \$150 was unanimously granted.

In his address before the Council, Father Coombs announced receiving a hotel bill from Evansville. A "Mr. O'Neill" and a "Johnny Shaw", registered as St. Michael's students, didn't pay their bill.

A motion proposed by Fred Englert, '61, would have the Council pay the \$12 and send a letter of apology to the hotel. The motion was defeated on the grounds that precedent would be established. Another motion was passed which provided for the letter of apology.

Sweeping Changes In ROTC To Be Effected Next Year

by Kevin Bergen

There is to be a major change in the ROTC program for basic cadets at Saint Michael's College next year. Air University originated the change and it is to affect a large number of colleges and universities offering Air Force ROTC.

Colonel Bondurant stated the change in this way: Incoming freshmen will take either math, physical science or a modern language in addition to four (4) other courses. This course will be of a year's duration and worth 6 academic credit hours. There will be no Freshman Air Science class period in the fall semester.

SPRING SEMESTER

In the spring, freshmen will take The Foundations of Air Power I course worth two (2) academic credit hours. This will give them five (5) courses in the fall and six (6) in the spring. The Air Science course is the same as that which took a year to teach previously. Leadership lab will continue on Tuesday afternoon from 1500-1730 for the entire year.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores will take Foundations of Air Power II, also previously a full year course, now to be given in one semester, the fall. Therefore, Sophomores will have six (6) class periods in the fall and five (5) in the spring.

INTERCLASS WRITING DEADLINE

An April 10th deadline has been set up for all literary works desiring entry into The Interclass Writing Contest. Writers should hand in three copies of their entry to Gene Regan (Alumni 112).

Works will be grouped as follows: ESSAY, POEM and SHORT STORY. Judges are Dr. Edward Murphy, Mr. Charles McGinnis and Mr. Vincent Naramore.

As a sixth course, either Biology 202, Math 204, Chemistry 202, or a modern language will be accepted. Again, the leadership lab on Tuesday will be taken for the full year.

In order to achieve a passing grade in Air Science, the student must pass his extra course, both freshman and sophomore, also achieve a satisfactory rating in the leadership lab along with passing the semester exam in Air Science.

CUT MAN POWER

With this plan the Air Force will be able to cut down on man power as one instructor will teach both freshmen and sophomores. It will also cut down on class room space taken up and achieve its main purpose; giving the student more study hours.

In instituting this plan, General Bell stated that 90 per cent of the 100,000 Air Force ROTC students are in the basic corps and this should be a great aid to them academically as well as helping them to better themselves for a career in the United States Air Force.

"The Great Challenge," CBS News' 1960 series of three special hour-long symposiums on critical issues of the day, featuring world leaders in education, science, government, economics, the humanities and other fields, will be presented on three successive Sundays, March 27, April 3 and April 10, over WCAX-TV, Channel 3.

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Mass Participation In Prayer Being Enacted By Fathers

by Robert Camisa

This Sunday, March 27, the Fathers of St. Edmund, under the direction of Fr. Keating, will innovate the idea of mass participation at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

This idea is part of a plan by the Bishop of Burlington to enroll all the parishes and their congregations into a movement to take a more active part in the Mass.

Actually, this reaction against the passiveness of the congregation was started in Europe under Pius X and was made more specific in a decree by Pius XII, which stated the limitations of the people when taking part in the Holy Sacrifice.

RUNNING COMMENTARY

This idea of Mass participation will commence with a commentary given by a priest on what is taking place during the Holy Sacrifice and will include the participation of the congregation in the responses which are usually given by the altar boys.

Mass participation has a two-fold purpose with regards to the congregation. First, it will attempt to make the congregation more aware of what is taking place during the Holy Sacrifice. Second, it will seek to have the people play a more active role in the Mass by the saying of the prayers along with the priest attempting to relieve a state of passiveness on the part of the people.

REVIVAL

The concept of Mass participation originated at the Last Supper and in the early Church everyone said the prayers along with the priest. Therefore, since it was good in early Church history it should suffice today. Catholic college

students are urged to take on the obligation to lead this revival and cooperate with those in charge to insure its success.

Four Colleges Giving Selective Service Tests

Colonel Elbert T. Kimball, State Director of Selective Service, today announced that the annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be open to eligible college students April 28 at four testing centers in Vermont.

The score made on the test is a help to Local Board members in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

The four testing centers in Vermont are located at the University of Vermont in Burlington; Middlebury College in Middlebury; St. Michael's College in Winooski; and at Vermont College in Montpelier.

Application blanks and instructions concerning the test are available at state Local Board offices. Students should make application early. The deadline for making application is midnight, April 7th.

A total of 1332 college and university students, registered with Vermont Local Boards have taken the test since the first one was given in 1951. A total of 931 have passed the exam and 401 failed because of obtaining a score under 70 on the test.

YOUNG DEMS IN BOSTON CONFERENCE

by Joe Fusco

The Vermont Young Democrats were represented at the recent New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats Leadership Conference at Boston University by Frank Lyons, '61. Lyons is President of the Vermont Intercollegiate Young Democrats.

The conference was held March 20. The main topic discussed was co-operation among Student Young Democrats Clubs.

This panel included Charles Manatt, Chairman of the Democratic National Student Federation, Ronald Pivnick, Founding member of the Michigan University Intercollegiate Young Democrats, and Lyons.

After being introduced by Derec Wyans, National Vice Chairman of the Student Federation, Lyons was congratulated on the part played by the I.Y.D. in the election of Vermont's first Democratic Congressman in 104 years.

ADDRESS BY LYONS

Lyons said: 'We (the Y.D.'s.) have a much better chance this year to get our organization rolling due to the fact of Senator Niquette's recent announcement of his candidacy for Governor of Vermont. Whereas in '58, we did not know the Democratic candidate for Governor until our return to school in September of that year.'

Lyons placed great emphasis on the cooperation of the Trinity, UVM, and SMC Young Democrats in the election of Senator Robert Spencer of SMC.

The discussion also included political education and cohesion among the units.

FILM SHOWN

The conference saw a film entitled *The Precinct Worker and His Job*.

St. Michael's Science Night To Host Schools In Vermont

by Robert E. Pellegrine

The Seventh Annual Science Night sponsored jointly by the St. Michael's College Pre-Medical and Chemistry Societies will take place on Thursday, April 7 at 7:15 P.M. in the Cheary Science Hall.

Science night originated six years ago in 1954 by the Chemical Society through the efforts of Dr. Henry Lemaire and Professor James K. Michaels, of the chemistry faculty. It was not until later that the Pre-Medical Society asked to be included in the annual affair and thus made it the joint venture that it now is.

ATTENDANCE INCREASE

When the Science night first started, there were but 80 students in attendance. Since then it has grown to such proportions that letters are sent throughout the state inviting high schools to attend. Last year there were approximately 400 students, both high school and college, in attendance.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this function is primarily to familiarize the student with the study of science of the college level. This, it is hoped, will stimulate interest in a possible scientific career, and also show the student some of the requirements that such a career demands.

GLASS BLOWING

One of the highlights of

the evenings program is to be the glass blowing and the manipulation of glass by Dr. Stephan Kellner of the chemistry department.

Other demonstrations by this department will be a fractional distillation experiment in the physical chemistry laboratory, one on electro conductance and another pertaining to colloidal chemistry. In the organic chemistry laboratory there will be demonstrations involving the making of rubber and different kinds of plastics. In the Physics department there will be shown basic experiments involving light, sound, heat, and electricity.

BIOLOGY EXHIBITS

The Pre-Medical Society in conjunction with the Biology department will have demonstrations on the various parts and systems of the animal body. Attempts are presently being made to set up a heart with a liquid pumping through it to show an actual working heart. In the embryology lab chick eggs in the various stages of development will be shown. A demonstration of blood typing and pressure is also to be a part of the night's events.

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EDUCATION...

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of educating children, and the rise in the birth rate. The benefits from teaching, besides the self-gratification of helping others, are minimum salary laws, sick days, retirement benefits, and the unlimited opportunity for advancement.

In conclusion he noted the importance of the liberally educated student as well as the well trained Catholic College Student, who must not loose the ideals taught to to him, in his preparation.

Mr. Babby had a different approach to the enjoyment of the evening, he gave a history of his education and experiences in the field of Education, and then opened the floor to questions; he felt that the topic of Education is far too broad to do

any one part justice. By this method he was able to hit the areas of chief concern with those in attendance. At the business meeting that followed the Club decided to affiliate itself with the National Educational Fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, and will apply for immediate membership.

CAREER DAY...

(Continued from Page 1)

Further information on Career Day and participating alumni will be publicized in following issues of The MICHAELMAN and on campus posters. Members of the Career Day Committee from the Crown and Sword Society are: Ed Anibal, John Klag, Fred Scarlatelli, Pat DeAngelis, and Chairman Dan Sherlock.

Tickets for TABOO will go on sale Monday, March 28, at \$15 on a no deposit basis. Place of sale will be the Dining Hall or Alumni 430 or Ryan 124. John Varol and Al Tarleton have made it known that only 225 tickets will be sold.

Basketball Statistics Show Knights With Top Defense

Wier Top Scorer With 16.5 Per Game

In this era of high scoring basketball quintets and forgotten defenses St. Michael's proved once again that "a good defense is the best offense."

With their five starters averaging only 57.5 points a game St. Michael's, nevertheless, managed to annex their straight New England crown.

WIER TOPS

Al Wier, the Knights' rugged center, led in four departments. The Jersey City junior got 380 points and 16.5 point game average. He hit on 160 field goals and average 14 rebounds a game.

Another Jersey City junior, Hank Knobloch, proved the top man at the foul line. The steady 6'2" corner man averaged only 10.2 points a game, but hit on 84 per cent of his charity attempts. Knobby was the unsung hero of the club throughout the season, always inspiring his mates with his customary good performances, and proving a steady influence over the young team.

RUTHERFORD SENIOR

Capt. Jim Browne, the Knights' aggressive leader, had the distinction of going with the New England champions to the NCAA finals at Evansville for three years.

The Rutherford, N.J., senior made more trips to the foul stripe than any other teammate. He toed the stripe 140 times, hitting on 91. He threw an identical number of hoops from the floor and averaged 11.8 points per game. His sophomore backcourt running mate, Al Baldini, Weehawken, N.J., also averaged 11.8 points per game. Baldini and Wier were the only two Knights to score 100 field goals.

Charlie Hart, Highlands, N.J., and 6'7" Jim Fitzgerald, Staten Island, shared the other starting spot. Each averaged an identical 7.2 for the season.

Browne will be the only starter leaving by graduation, but Jacobs is not underestimating that loss. The navy veteran could enjoy a 40 point night as he did when he led St. Michael's to the regional title or he could score as little as 14 in three games at the 1958 Down East tourney in Maine. Both nights, he earned the MVP award for his all around playing.

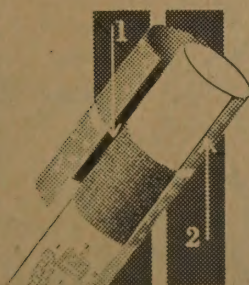
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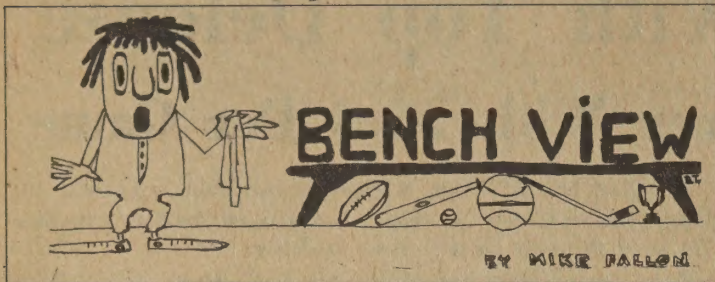
WSSE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Time	Show	Day	Personality
7:30 AM	Sign on		
	THE MORNING SHOW	Mon.-Fri.	Tom Miles
8:30	CLOUD 57 Pt. 1	Mon.-Fri.	John Fredette
9:30	CLOUD 57 Pt. 2	Mon.-Fri.	Joe Hart
10:30	CLOUD 57 Pt. 3	Mon.-Wed.- Fri.	Joe Hart
		Tues.-Thurs.	Ron Ellig
11:30	CLOUD 57 Pt. 4	Mon.-Fri.	Frank Dwyer
12:15	Public Service ET	Mon.-Fri.	
12:30	Jim Dandy Show	Mon.-Fri.	Joe Wood
1:30	Dinty Moore Show	Mon.-Fri.	Tom Moore
2:00	Matinee 570	Mon.-Fri.	Jim Walton
3:00	Double A Show	Mon.-Wed.- Thurs.-Fri.	Al Auclair
3:30	Lin Abbott Show	Mon.-Wed.- Thurs.-Fri.	Lin Abbott
(3:00)	Matinee 570	Tues. only	John Hickey
4:00	Music - Now Till Chow	Mon.-Fri.	Ron Von Stetina
5:00	Walkin' with Mr. C.	Mon.-Fri.	Chuck McMurray
5:30	Dave Downing Show	Mon.-Fri.	Dave Downing
6:00	Public Service ET	Mon.-Thurs.	
(6:00)	News Summary	Fri. only	Ed Creem & Bill Donaghue
6:15	News, Sports Roundup	Mon.-Fri.	Ed Creem, Bill Donaghue, Bard O'Neill
7:00	L & M News (College Radio Net- work)	Mon.-Fri.	WRUV
7:05	Jazz Kaleidoscope	Mon.-Fri.	Bill Cosel
8:00	C.R.N. News (L & M)	Mon.-Fri.	WRUV
8:05	Sherman Show	Mon.-Fri.	John Whitcomb
9:00	C.R.N. News (L & M)	Mon.-Fri.	WRUV
9:05	Slow & Easy	Mon.-Fri.	Norm Parrow
10:00	C.R.N. News (L & M)	Mon.-Fri.	WRUV
10:05	Music by the Masters	Mon.-Fri.	Joe Gulick & John Cetorelli
11:00	C.R.N. News (L & M)	Mon.-Fri.	WRUV
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Battery Candidates Start Practice Infielders And Outfielders Begin Tryouts Next Week



Fall varsity athletic activity at St. Michael's is about as spectacular as a Wednesday afternoon Senators-Athletics clash. The steps being taken by the Athletic department to push fall soccer should be neatly traced to student interest.

St. Michael's is truly a basketball school. Michaelmen cherish the honors bestowed upon our hardwood crew over the last few years. Let's concede, Varsity basketball at St. Michael's is a closed sport. Due to the caliber of Hilltop hoop teams, the average hoopster or even the hyper-average hoopster finds himself happily in the inter-class loop. Between games he is among the rest of the troops, cheering the Knights on to victory. Baseball in Vermont is a short season sport. It is open to all interested but due to the weatherman it satisfies one's athletic cravings on a limited basis. There is room in the fall.

The fall sports gap may soon be filled. "Doc" Jacobs has proposed a soccer team to the Student Council, the reality of which will depend on student interest. Collegiate soccer in the United States is spreading like the Asian Flu. The sudden rise of college soccer in the U.S. prompted the N.C.A.A. to institute an N.C.A.A. soccer tourney which is run along the same lines as the yearly hoop circus.

If soccer does become a reality on the Winooski campus, it will be run on an inter-collegiate basis and open to every interested student in the fold. A full inter-collegiate soccer card will be arranged. St. Michael's will become the third Vermont college to field a kicking klan. It is an institution at Middlebury. St. Michael's will join 160 other schools from coast to coast that are N.C.A.A. soccer members.

If the lack of brawn is clouding your soccer interest, forget your woes, gentleman. Soccer is a streamlined sport requiring speed and conditioning. It consists of a pair of 30 minute halves during which the ball is kicked around a field 120 yards long. The greenness quickly wears off.

St. Louis University fielded its first soccer team in the schools' history last year. The result, the Missourians became the first team to win the N.C.A.A. soccer crown.

St. Michael's is well integrated with our Latin friends from south of the border. With their participation and a few well grounded pointers to their soccer green neighbors, St. Michael's could do all right.

What next? A cross country team may be reality if some of our long winded Michaelmen sprinters visit the right office. What about an outside basketball court?

Squadron Seven ROTC Basketball Champs Take Squadron 2 In Close Contest

by Jay Stoeffel

Monday night found Squadron 7 and "top seeded" Squadron 2 vying for the championship of the Intersquadron Basketball Tourney, with Squadron 7 coming out on top, 33-31.

Behind the clutch baskets of Al Hubacz and the rebounding of Jim Dalton and Denny Dickinson, Squadron 7 upset the favored Squadron 2 of Brian Mallon and company.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

It was a see-saw battle all the way, with no team being able to pull ahead by

any substantial margin. The loss of John Schlegel and Chet Menczywor to Squadron 2 was the telling factor in this final round.

Pacing the winners in the scoring column was Al Hubacz with 10, while Brian Mallon had 16 for the losers.

BAND LOSES

To gain their final berths Squadron 7 defeated an outmanned Band team, 47-18; and Squadron 2 downed Squadron 5, 35-22.

Congratulations, Squadron 7, and enjoy that Tuesday off!

Jun. & Sophs Take Kings

by Jay Stoeffel

The Juniors increased their league lead Monday night by downing the outmanned Frosh ten pin men, 3-1. The Sophs, led by Larry "Frenchy" Celestino, showed they want that runnerup spot by beating the Seniors, 3-1.

Celestino had the high triple for the night, keeping up his high average.

HIGH AVERAGES

Larry Celestino	173
John Zurlo	172
John Clancy	169
Charley Boyer	168
Bill LeRoux	165
Dave Richiski	164
John Wyman	161

Seniors Down Jrs In Duckpin Play

In Duckpin competition, the Seniors of Fred Nowak and company downed the Juniors, 3-1, and now lead in the overall standings by one game. The Sophomores and Freshmen did not bowl.

High string of the night was rolled by Ed Goyette (303).

With but a few matches left, another win for the Seniors could clinch the title.

Linksmen Begin Season With 5 Vets Returning

by Steve Cassano

Coach "Doc" Jacobs is looking forward to the spring thaw in anticipation of another successful golf season on the hilltop. "Doc" has five veterans returning, led by Dave Barry of Springfield, Mass.

The other returnees are John Halpin of Rutland, Vermont, John Hamilton of Ticonderoga, New York, Jack Stankard of Waltham, Massachusetts and Dave Williams of Jamaica, New York. Barry and Stankard are the only seniors on the team. the biggest match of the schedule is to be held in Portland, Maine, where the Knights will meet some of the top competition from New England in the annual New England Tourney held May 12-14.

NEW ENGLAND CHAMP

This year there are many fine freshman golfers on campus and with the overabundance of talent "Doc" may schedule some Freshman meets. Pacing the Squires will be Walter Sharis of Beverly, Mass. Walt was runnerup in last year's

by Dan Hurley

With the advent of spring, the baseball season was ushered into full swing here on the Hilltop as Coach Ed Markey held battery trials in the gym Wednesday.

The remainder of the team will be called early next week if the field's in shape and the weather ditto.

Coach Markey has made it quite clear that the posi-

Interclass Ski Meet This Sunday

by John Schelegel

The Interclass ski meet will be held on March 27, at Jeffersonville. There will only be two events in the meet, the downhill race and the slalom.

The Seniors appear to have the strongest team, which is headed by three fine skiers, Tony Bowen, George Cronin, and Fred Armstrong.

The Sophomores have an equally strong team, and could give the Seniors a bit of trouble. They possess three fine skiers in John Whitcomb, Dick Barber, and Joe Gulick.

The Juniors have a good skier in Frank Steele, who could take all the marbles by himself. The Freshmen may have a few surprises up their sleeves and could make a good showing.

RETURNING

Returning lettermen from last year's team, which compiled a two and eight record with its only wins coming at the expense of Middlebury and Plattsburgh State Teachers, will serve as the nucleus for the 1960 campaign.

Led by Junior Denny McCarthy, the team's leading hitter, and infielders Dan Mahoney and Jim Martin, Markey will also have outfielders Bob O'Shea and Bernie Couture along with pitcher Dick Guilmette. Add these to a crop of promising sophs and a complete reversal of last year's record is not inconceivable.

St. Mike's lost a great deal of talent due to the graduation of Ralph St. Peter and Jim Desrochers and the signing of Pete Griffin by the Red Sox. It will surely be a difficult task filling these positions.

OPEN WITH DARTMOUTH

This year the Knights open at home against the Dartmouth Indians on April 26. This is the first of seven home games with one of the away games at the field of arch rival, UVM. The team will not play any teams out of state, with Middlebury and Norwich being the farthest the team will travel.

THE SCHEDULE

May 6 - Norwich - Away
May 9 - Norwich - Home
May 12-14 - New England Tourney at Portland, Maine
May 16 - St. Lawrence - Home
May 19 - Vermont State Tournament at Rutland

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